

Student Government Role Is Questioned, Deliberated

What is happening to student government at Wartburg? Is it being destroyed by "troublemakers"?

Or is the elections controversy of recent weeks a sign that Wartburg students are becoming more politically sophisticated?

On the pessimistic side, many students are concerned that certain factions are destroying the effectiveness of government, and that its machinery has been jammed by individuals who create confusion simply for the sake of controversy.

To others, more optimistic, the elections chaos is a sign that students are becoming more aware of the role of student government at Wartburg. They have discovered its importance and how it may be used as a vehicle for change.

Just what is happening to student government remains conjecture. There is certainly a degree of exaggeration in the current bitterness of campus, even so, this bitterness also indicates a healthy depth of student involvement.

It was proposed by the contesters that the 60 ballots cast for Gary Monserud be counted valid, since he is a student at Wartburg, according to Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, Dean of Faculty.

But this first point was ruled upon by the Elections Commission and disposed of by declaring that all the write-in votes those for candidates who are eligible.

"Monserud is not a candidate by the procedure set forth by the Elections Commission," it said. But no write-in candidates are valid, because there is no provision in the constitution for write-in votes.

Voters Weren't Told

Though but a technicality, this decision remains, perhaps, the central argument of the contesters, who state that "the voters weren't notified as to what constitutes an invalid vote."

Even further, as indicated by Kraft, "The Student Body wasn't informed they couldn't vote write-ins. Yet on the ballot there was a blank left for write-ins."

The Elections Commission admitted that there was a "possibility that the campus ballot could have been misleading because of the write-in blank."

But it pointed out that even if eligible write-ins are counted, the declared winner will still have a majority.

"Therefore, the possibility that the campus ballots could have been misleading because of the write-in blank does not have a

great enough effect to warrant a new election," said the Commission.

In analyzing this rationale, however, it remains unclear how the Commission can admit that the ballots were misleading yet had only a small effect on the election, for there were 257 write-ins for SBP.

Charge Electioneering

The other five points given by the contesters involved charges of electioneering and challenges of the criteria used by the Commission.

In the process, the choir votes were declared invalid because information was given concerning Gary Monserud which "should not have been given," and the person in charge of elections for the choir was misinformed.

It was also agreed that the Commission should have established criteria for counting the ballots "before the election."

The constitution. . . . criteria. . . . ballots, now is it specific about the powers of the Elections Commission, saying only that the Commission has power to "initiate, organize, and execute" elections.

To be sure, since criteria were not defined "before" the election, there is a question whether their retroactiveness is valid, for it was decided at the time of the Nominating Convention that a decision about grade point could not be retroactive.

A final agreement on this question, and on the others, has not been reached and likely never will be unless a new election is called for.

In view of this vagueness, the Commission was actually forced into assuming "implied powers," and it had to follow "the precedent as set in previous elections regarding the counting of ballots." Decisions had to be made.

Danforth Convo Speaker Will Appear Mon., Tues.

Dr. Ralph T. Overman, nuclear scientist from Oak Ridge, Calif., will appear April 17-18 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

He will present lectures on "A Scientist Looks at Religion" and "Which Way With the Atom?" during the convocation periods those two days.

He will also visit classes during his stay here and will have informal sessions with students and faculty.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers program was started in 1957 and is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

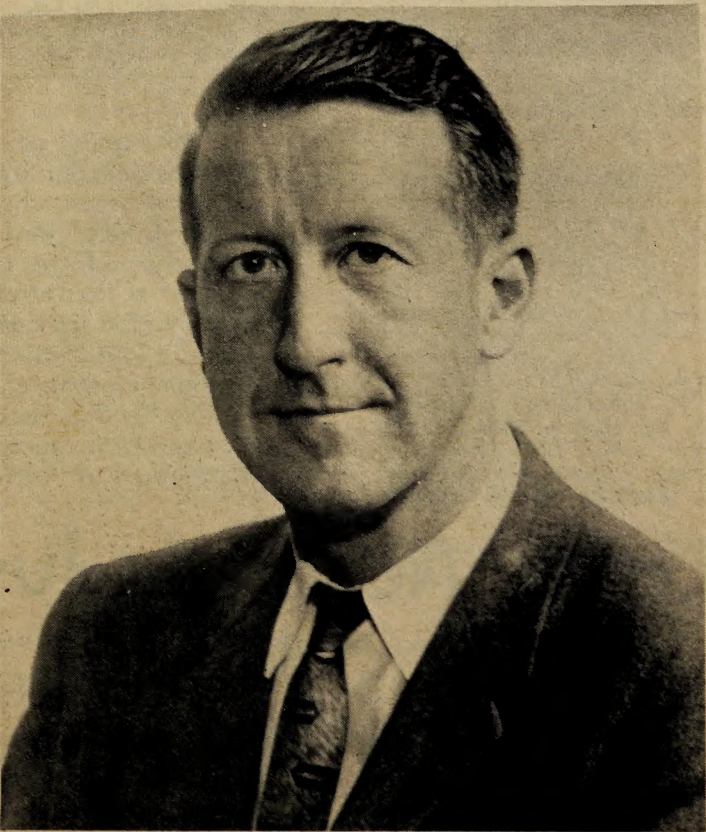
Dr. Overman was chairman of the Special Training Division at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies from 1948 until 1965. Under his direction nearly six thousand scientists, engineers, physi-

cians and teachers from 50 states and 63 countries were trained.

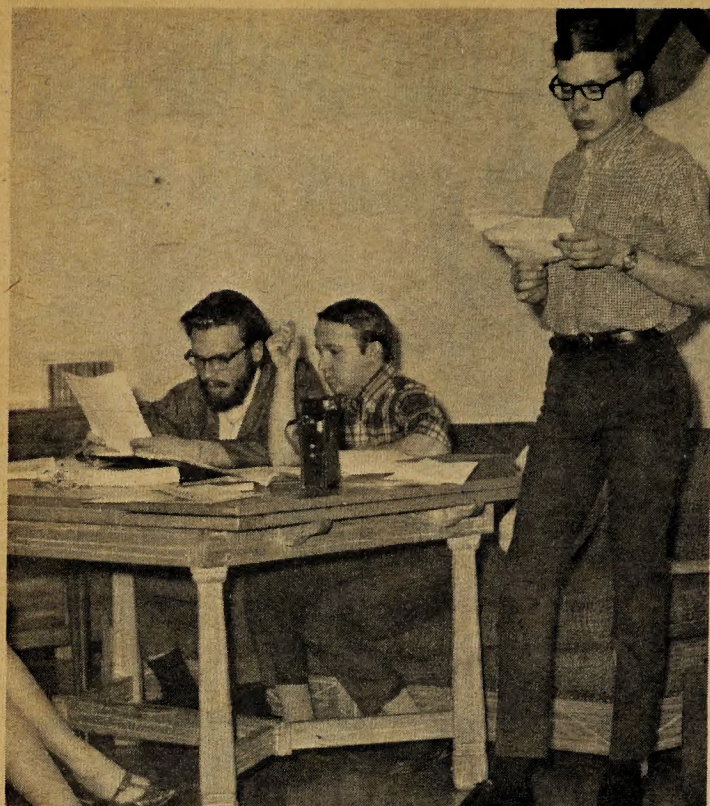
He developed and conducted basic and advanced courses in the techniques of using isotopes in such specialized fields as radiation chemistry, biochemistry, radiography, health and medicine.

He also assisted in the establishment of radioisotope training centers in Puerto Rico, the United Arab Republic, Japan and the Philippines and played a leading role in assisting in the initiation of radioisotope training in more than a dozen countries.

Dr. Overman now conducts a private consulting service, providing technical assistance in the solution of problems that arise in academic, medical, industrial and governmental laboratories.



Dr. Ralph T. Overman, Nuclear scientist from Oak Ridge, Calif., will speak in convocation Monday and Tuesday as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.



Gary Schuler (standing), who contested the recent election of Joe Bleakley as student body president, explains his objections to the Elections Commission. Looking over their notes are two of the other contesters, Karl Kraft (left), and Lu Ahrens (right).

Senior Women Key System Passes President's Cabinet

The President's Cabinet decided last month to accept a proposal permitting senior women the use of a key, thus extending their dormitory hours.

WJC approved the proposal, and several women students revised the proposal with the assistance of Miss Barbara G. Belk, Dean of Women, before presenting it to the President's Cabinet.

The following ruling will go into effect next September at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year:

"Be it resolved that senior women be given the privilege of using and being responsible for a key system under the following conditions:

1. The present sign-out and sign-in system still operates, and the women must still write destination and approximate time of return for the purpose of locating her in case of an emergency. The current use of the travel permit form and the out-of-town still exists.

2. If a woman is on disciplinary probation or if her accumulative grade point is below a 2.00, she will not be given the privilege of participating in the system.

3. If the case of a key being used by a woman who does not have this privilege, or if she comes into the dormitory with a woman who has been given this privilege, the privilege is automatically taken away from the woman for the duration of her college career and both women

will be placed on disciplinary probation. There will be no appeal. Other misuses will be handled individually by W. J. C. A woman who loses a key will pay \$25.

4. If a woman who meets the qualifications desires the use of a key, she must sign-out the key herself during the hours worked by the student head residents and return the key herself and sign-in by 9 the next morning.

5. When this system goes into effect, it must be understood that it will be on a trial basis, and it will be the responsibility of the women participating to make this system a success. A re-evaluation of the operation of the system will take place after a year of trial.

6. The cost of the system will be met by the women participating paying 50 cents."

Schmidt Recital To Be April 16

Dr. Warren Schmidt of the music faculty will appear in recital April 16.

An organist, he will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

Included on Dr. Schmidt's program are works by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Three Organ Chorales" and "Variations on 'Be Thou Welcome Gentle Jesus,'" Samuel Barber, "Variations on Wondrous Love," and John Cook, "Fanfare for Organ."

Election Results Are Announced

In the elections held Friday, three new class presidents and a social activities director were elected. In the senior election, with 101 voting, Rich Bringewatt received 82 votes whereas Dan Holste received 19.

Denny Harms received 101 votes out of 114 for junior class president. Thirteen votes were spoiled. Next year's sophomore class president will be Jeff Smull. He received 65 out of 86 votes, with 31 spoiled.

Art Alt was re-elected as social activities director with 319 out of 334 votes, the other 15 votes being spoiled.

Information was not released on the bill to lower the grade point average of Student Body President candidates, for fear that, if another election were held, the vote might be swayed.

Construction On Tennis Courts Will Begin On Or About May 1

Construction will begin on new tennis courts on or about May 1, according to a report from the Business Office.

Contracts for building and grading were let late last week to Mepco, Inc., of Waterloo, a branch firm of John G. Miller Construction.

Plans call for six courts and possibly a practice area to be completed by the first of July.

The practice area is contingent upon space available. The courts are to be constructed on the present parking lot behind the baseball diamond, and there may not be enough room until the diamond is moved.

Estimated cost for six courts is \$22,000. Another \$1,500 will be added if the practice area is included.

In addition, the grading contract amounts to \$1,500 plus tiling cost, according to Walter Fredrick, Business Manager.

Also under consideration but still not decided is lighting for the area. Fredrick said this decision would be made in the next three weeks.

The six courts, but not the practice area, will be constructed of asphalt and will be finished in green "laykold" walk-top with white lines marking boundaries.

Development of the rest of the new athletic area (about 25 acres purchased from the Bartels Home for the Aged last year) will be postponed for a year, Fredrick said. Financial reasons were given.

Editorial

Antagonism Is Created

It is unfortunate that in the past few weeks so much animosity and antagonism has been created by the student body officer elections.

We have all undergone unprecedented stress and tension, and it is not surprising that students have frequently erupted against one another. Perhaps this has even, in some cases, been beneficial.

But it is regrettable that subjective accusations against various personalities have been made. When personalities, rather than principles, enter into politics, democratic fair play fails.

Accusations without proof are deplorable testimonies to thoughtless emotional outbursts,

and we have been subjected to a great number of them in recent weeks.

Again, it is unfortunate that many of the protests raised against the nominating convention, the election and the subsequent Elections Commission Open Hearing were considered personal insults.

Constructive criticism is, to be sure, necessary, but it obviously is not always welcome, especially if the parties criticized would rather retain their complacent positions.

If people cannot react objectively to criticism and new ideas. . .

Decisions Are Questioned

The decision recently reached by the Elections Commission concerning the validity of the SBP election is ominous.

We attended the Open Hearing with a firm intent to remain open-minded so that we would be able to as honestly as possible weigh the evidence presented.

Throughout the presentation by Ahrens, Kraft and Schuler it seemed that the members of the Commission were not as open-minded as they should have been. An individual member shaking his head in a gesture of positive negation seems to indicate that the Commission lacked an altogether unbiased mind set.

Granted, many of the Commissioners quite conceivably were tired of the subject even before the formal presentation began, and this could, perhaps, account for their apparent pre-judgment.

But the Commission was, at the time, exercising its judicial authority and had a responsibility to remain free from judgment until all the evidence was presented.

An additional reason for the Commissioners' behavior may be that since the Commission had already made certain decisions the night before, they felt compelled to defend their position.

Although the SBP is a member ex officio of the Elections Commission, he is not the head of the Commission and, indeed, has no vote. An insistent, persistent voice does, however, sometimes carry a great deal of influence.

Perhaps the SBP felt he must justify 1) his decision to perform as parliamentarian and 2) his privilege to interpret either the constitution

or "Robert's Rules of Order" as he saw fit.

But his precedent will permit future SBP's to likewise interpret the constitution as they see fit, a form of political negative situation ethics. In time the student body need only refer to the SBP, for he will have become the absolute authority.

From our standpoint, it seems that an authoritarian government may be inching its way into our midst. This is undemocratic and not permissible in the Wartburg College Student Government.

We contend the students have been wronged and deserve an acceptable explanation from the SBP Jim Lubben.

Furthermore, the Student Body should be outraged because their write-in votes in last week's Student Body elections were declared illegal RETROACTIVELY, thus depriving them of their voting power.

If write-ins were not to be counted, the Elections Commission owed it to the Student Body to inform them of that information. But information given retroactively does not replace one's lost vote.

The Commission's rationales are supposed to justify their decisions, but we are not thoroughly satisfied. We demand a less vague and more comprehensive explanation from the Commission.

Although most of us would prefer to extricate ourselves from any further involvement in student government, now is the time to demand our rights. We must not permit apathy to quiet our objections. An "it doesn't matter anyway" attitude is the surest way to commit the suicide of democracy in our student government.

Letters To The Editor

Editor Is Charged 'Unethical'

To the Editor:

In a recent meeting of the Publications Committee of Wartburg, it was declared "unethical practice" for the Trumpet, or any other student publication, to reveal copy (before printing) for censorship or rectification, to people not associated with their respective staffs. I would like to call into question a move made in last week's Trumpet (April 8, 1967).

A letter to the editor--entitled "Be 'Cool' in 9 Easy Steps," and signed by Margie Mowry--was printed. Immediately beneath it was one signed Axe and Co., and entitled "Mowry Letter Is Answered." It is not my purpose here to either attack or defend the subject matter of either letter.

My objection is raised in favor of proper journalistic procedures, and is tied in with the ruling of the Publications Committee mentioned above. Having a reply to a letter which was printed in a previous issue of the Trumpet is fine. Having a reply to a letter printed in the very same issue smells of fish.

The editorial note accompanying the reply to Miss Mowry's letter read: "This letter is in response to the above letter, as an immediate attempt at a fair

presentation of both opinions." Fair?

In my opinion, no amount of editorial notation can excuse such unethical as well as unprecedented behavior. It seems apparent that Trumpet copy was circulated a bit too freely before printing last week.

The point may be raised that Ron Hall, co-editor of The Axe, is a member of the Trumpet staff, and consequently, copy did not fall into "the wrong hands."

I still charge the inclusion of an immediate reply with being unethical, because no one else in the reading audience has so

quick an opportunity to reply to letters.

Had you, as editor, demonstrated clear presence of mind and patience of spirit by waiving the reply letter until this issue (as fair a presentation of both opinions as has been allowed in the past), I would have had no qualms and you could have printed it in the space I am now using up.

--Sincerely yours
Carol Anderson

(Ed. Note: The reply letter was unethical only insofar as it should have been printed as a guest editorial rather than as a letter to the editor. This was a mistake on the part of the editor-in-chief).

(Managing ed. note: After careful consideration by a majority of the editorial board, the following letter, meant to be a guest editorial, will be printed as a letter to the editor. The content of the letter presents statements which indicate a unity over this issue, a unity which is not present among the editorial board. The responsibility for this decision will be taken by Dean Kruckeberg, acting editor in the absence of Katie Maahs.)

Letter Action Is Justified

The Trumpet has come under fire during the past week for unethically printing a statement of reply in the same issue as the statement to which the reply was directed. Granted, this procedure may be extraordinary, but the Trumpet's justification is reasonable.

The definition of "publish" reads from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, "1. To make public; to divulge; to proclaim."

Thus the letter of statement was considered published when it was submitted to the editorial board for evaluation and consideration for further publication in this organ.

In the course of preparing the issue for the press, the letter came to the attention of staff

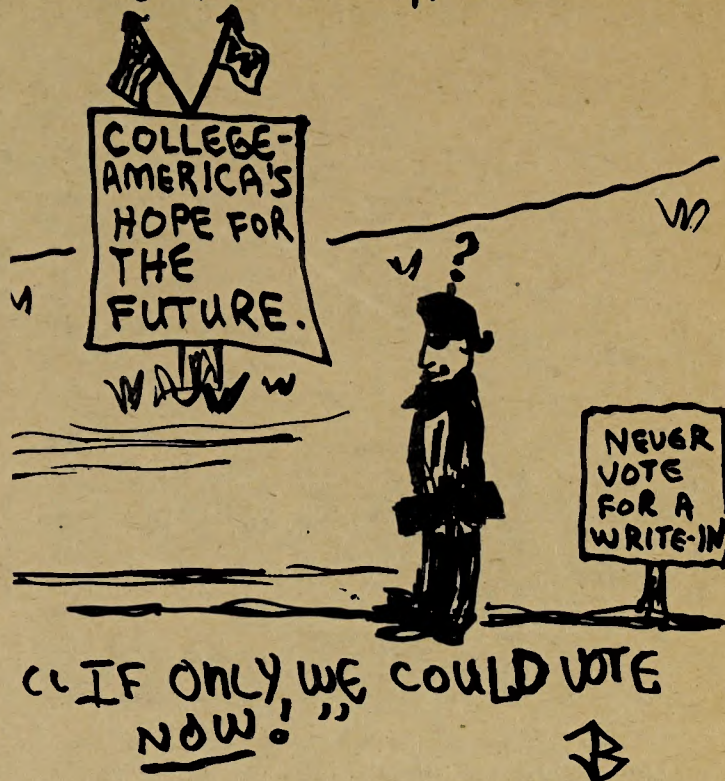
members who are not on the editorial board. This situation is necessary to continue weekly publication of the Trumpet.

A staff member who felt the letter was directed to his personal interests proceeded to answer it. His reply in the form of a letter was then submitted to the editorial board in much the same way as the original letter, i. e., as a citizen's expression that was not to be necessarily construed as the official editorial opinion of the Trumpet.

The editorial policy of the Trumpet will not relinquish its responsibility to be the authorized vox populi of Wartburg College.

--Karl Kraft

OUR MAN HERBIE...



Muff's Muffs

Muff Goes To Wedding

By DICK McCABE

Several weeks ago I had the thrilling experience of participating in my sister's wedding.



McCabe

After being delayed by a forgotten coat, a quick bite at Roy's and car sickness, respectively, we left Waverly.

If you ever leave Waverly toward Mecca you will undoubtedly become acquainted with the world's best car checking station. About seven miles away on Highway 3 you will come to a four-way stop. About 50, 100 and 200 yards from each stop sign you will come to the checking points.

The first is a series of ridges in the road which, if timed correctly, will loosen your shock absorbers and U-joint. The second two places are peaks of the Himalayas which serve as checks on your ability to keep the car on the road and that flexible emotion we all possess, namely hysteria.

Actually, they're experimentally designed by some sadist who felt that flashing red lights and two million warning signs weren't enough to indicate the stop ahead. And although they tend to ruin your car, they are effective, for not only did they slow me down, but the only way I made it to the intersection at all was to take plenty of dramamine and make a run at it at 80 miles an hour.

The rest of the way was spent being on the receiving end of Iowa's state sport. Each farmer in the state owns a spare tractor, which at dusk he takes out on the highway, and drives over hilly country at 20 miles an hour.

He drives on half the road, middle and gets his weekly kicks from seeing the terrified looks of drivers like me who happen to drive, nearing the sound barrier, over the hill which he has been driving down the last 15 minutes.

We arrived in time for the rehearsal. And I learned I was given the job of head usher, with the responsibilities of making sure my parents came, keeping the guests from putting their feet on top of the next pew and making sure my brother wouldn't set up a concession stand in the Narthex.

The next day at the wedding everything went fine, except for two incidents. In a formal wedding, when the mother of the bride rises, so does everyone else. It is a follow-the-leader ritual which usually works out fine, except when the mother of the bride rises just a little to straighten her dress.

The second error occurred when my insubordinate brother and I went down the aisle to let everyone leave. About half-way down we realized that the bridesmaids and groomsmen were not out yet, and we were about to be trampled into the mat. So hastily we about-faced, locked arms and led the remainder of the procession out.

From that point on it was a beautiful experience. Other than having to watch my wife to make sure she took the rice out of the bag before she threw it and arguing with some idiot photographer about whether I'd shined my shoes or not, I thoroughly enjoyed it.

As we prepared to leave, I saw my father sitting dejectedly by the church steps. Being the benevolent consoler that I am, I offered him comfort by reminding him that actually he did lose a daughter. 10-4.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate -- \$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

The shortest game in which a mastership was determined was a quick four-mover. It took place in Paris, France, in 1924.

Queen's Pawn Opening

White Gekaud	Black Lazard
1. P-Q4	Kt-Kb3
2. Kt-Q2	P-K4
3. PxP	Kt-Kt5
4. P-KR3	Kt-K6

At this point White resigned. He had the choice of losing his Queen or the game, which is about one and the same.

Check?

Reader Thanks Margie Mowry, Tires Of Being Called Apathetic

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Margie Mowry for her letter voicing the opinion of many of us who are sick and tired of being called apathetic. I am one of those who have taken a back seat and let others do the talking, but I guess it's time we all stood up for what we believe.

No one has really told us why we are apathetic. Is it because we believe in change, but gradual change? Is it because we're satisfied with many of the rules? Is it because we can see much good in the accomplishments of WJC?

No one Gives Answers

Or is it because we're at Wartburg for an education instead of starting a feud with the administration? No one has ever really answered these questions, so how can we reply? We don't know what we're replying to.

I have one more question. Why was Margie's letter answered before it was even published? Isn't a letter to the editor private until put into print? The editor's note said it was an "attempt at a fair presentation of both opinions."

This was not an article by a member of the staff; therefore there was no need for an immediate answer.

'Fool' Gives Her Opinion

To the editor of what was once known as the Wartburg Trumpet, now, in my opinion, more aptly named the Wartburg Wipe:

The "fool" who was the only one who said anything, now opens mouth, probably to insert foot, but "at least I have the guts to stand up and speak for myself," and it doesn't matter whether "I'm positive I'm right or whether it is safe," and I'll say my "helluva lot" in print. (Quotes taken from editorial, Trumpet March 18, 1967).

I too would have appreciated a chance to see the copy of the above quoted editorial before it went to press, in order that I might have been able to make "an immediate attempt at a fair presentation of both opinions," yours and mine, rather than this belated one. (Quote from editor's note, Trumpet, April 8, 1967). Unfortunately the paper was changed from one of good, unbiased journalism in the past years to a critically slanted gazette that is too often geared to the tastes, interests and positions of a somewhat extremist minority group on campus.

The rest of us must generally be content with short flings at second and third page notes to you, which the Wartburg world "little notes nor long remembrances," to even have a point of view expressed at all. (Quote from Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address")

Thank you for retaining at least this portion of the paper for the sometimes emotional and more outspoken element of the slightly conservative wing. After all, everyone reads the obituaries once in a while.

--Very sincerely yours,
Sue E. Siepmann

Admissions Show Little Increase

Freshman admissions are not expected to show any increase for next year, according to admissions director Victor Pinke.

Approximately 425-450 freshmen are expected to appear for registration next fall. This is approximately the same number that appeared for registration this year.

Wartburg's annual increase in students is expected to come from those students who remain at Wartburg and from a slight increase of transfer students, according to Pinke.

Why should Steve Jaco and Ron Hall be privileged enough to see this letter and write a response before the rest of the campus sees it? It seems to me that that is unethical. However, since I'm not a newspaper woman, I may be wrong. Feel free to correct me immediately.

It may also be that permission

Letter Is Misunderstood

To the Editor:

My letter in last week's Trumpet has been misinterpreted in some ways. In the first place, there seems to be a misunderstanding concerning to whom the letter was written.

I admit that I had certain people in mind when writing some of the list of criteria, but the fact that I said "certain individuals" shows that I was not speaking about only one individual (namely, Ron Hall) nor was I speaking about an entire group of people.

I'm not even sure who considers himself a member of "Axe & Co."

Will Be No Debate

There won't be any open debate (sorry to disappoint those who were looking forward to more "constructive controversy") because I see nothing to debate. I merely wanted to state my opinion.

Mr. Hall speaks of a long line of personal attacks. Well, the rest of us have taken a lot of criticism all year too. My letter was on the defense, not on the offense.

By the way, does everything that is said around here have to be classified as either pro-Hall or anti-Hall? In fact, I have never

was granted before the letter was given to Axe and Co. Is that true?

I feel it's a shame that people are allowed to run around on our campus calling others apathetic and labeling themselves as intellectuals. I certainly hope they don't break their arms patting themselves on the back.

--Judi Weiss

personally seen Mr. Hall behaving in many of the ways I mentioned.

And yet, because of my letter, some people have labeled me anti-Hall. If this were true, I would have taken my complaints directly to him and not bothered to write a public letter.

Bases On Opinion

In his "answer" Mr. Hall criticizes my letter on the grounds that it is "a personal attack based totally on opinion." Did I ever say it WAS based on anything besides opinion?

I wasn't stating the results of scientific research; neither was he. As I see it, it all boils down to a matter of opinion, not a debate topic.

I intended my letter to be published for the whole student body to read and think about and then to react later if they so desired.

I did not expect the Trumpet staff to take it upon themselves to interpret my letter and to determine what would consist of a "fair presentation of both opinions."

Could it be that my letter was more upsetting to them than most letters to the editor, since it was treated with such prompt and personal interest?

--Margie Mowry

Schuler Makes Statement

To the Editor:

This letter will constitute a public statement of my decisions regarding the 1967 Student Body Elections at Wartburg College and concerning the resolutions adopted by the Elections Commission in their meetings of April 11 and 12, 1967.

The Elections Commission has arbitrarily and ceremoniously negated the evidence provided--evidence which severely questions numerous procedures in the administration and result of this election.

For instance, (Point IV of the Elections Commission Report) the Commission did not follow the precedent set in previous elections regarding the counting of ballots. Eligible write-in candidates have been counted in past elections.

In addition, the voters have the democratic right to write in eligible and ineligible candidates if they so desire. It is the duty of the Student Body Government (this includes Commissions) to "provide a democratic procedure for serving student needs and for co-ordinating student activities." (Article VIII, Section 1, Wartburg College Student Body Constitution)

Evidence was presented which established the eligibility of Gary Monserud as a candidate. A retabulation of votes for eligible candidates (as defined in the Student Body Constitution) in light of these evidences shows a substantial lack of majority for Joe Bleakley.

Basic democratic principles have been repudiated by the action of the Elections Commission. The Elections Commission, my fellow contestants (Karl Kraft, Lu Ahrens, Glenn Oshiro) and I are exhausted physically, mentally and emotionally by this issue and the action it required. The student body is exhausted and anxious to return to the comfort of its lethargy.

But this issue is not exhausted. On behalf of my fellow contestants, I offer our evidence and assistance in assimilating more democratic and legal procedures into

the administration of elections within the Wartburg Student Body.

In spite of the argument stated, I concede this election to Joe Bleakley and congratulate

him on his election as Wartburg College Student Body President.

--Sincerely,
Gary Schuler

was delighted with these facts as he could now understand his world better. These facts were, in total, Unan's store of knowledge.

One day Unan happened upon a stranger with a strange creature. The stranger pointed out to Unan that the creature had a backbone just as Unan did. Unan was delighted to understand and agreed.

Next, the stranger pointed to the eyes, and Unan saw that the eyes did indeed resemble his. Then the stranger explained that the creature had muscle and skin covering his tissue just as Unan had. Unan again agreed.

The stranger finally concluded by stating that since the creature and Unan were so exactly similar they must both be the same.

Although Unan agreed that the creature, called a mouse, had the exact same characteristics that Unan too had, Unan could not conclude that the two were the same. No amount of persuading could convince the boy that he was a mouse, but he had no facts with which to argue!

(and they all lived happily ever after?)

--Susan Bruns



Mark Holtz announces Lois Harmening, senior at Waverly-Shell Rock as "Miss Waverly 1967." Claudia Goodyear, "Miss Waverly 1966" presents Miss Harmening with a silver platter as Mary Wood looks on.

Parable Tells Story Of Unan

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there lived a little boy we will call Unan. He, at the time our story takes place, lived with Uncle One. Unan's father had left Unan with Uncle One to pursue business interests in a far away land.

Uncle One was a good provider. Unan's needs were never overlooked. Unan grew and began to venture into new unexplored places finding many unfamiliar things.

Since Unan did not understand what he saw, he asked Uncle One for help. Uncle One was happy to assist Unan and proceeded to supply Unan with certain facts which Unan could use to understand what he saw.

Uncle One pointed out to Unan that he had a backbone, eyes with which to see, muscle tissue and skin covering his tissues. Unan

— Peek At The Week —

Sunday, April 16

10 a.m. -- Sunday Morning Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11:15 a.m. -- Christian Growth, TV Room

6:30 p.m. -- ABG pledging party, 1309 2nd Ave. SW

7 p.m. -- Chess Club, Conference Room

8 p.m. -- Organ Recital: Dr. Warren Schmidt, Fine Arts Building

Evening -- Play Practice, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, April 17

8 a.m. -- Wapsie Scout Planning Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Dr. Ralph T. Overman

6 p.m. -- KWAR-FM, Castle Room

7:30 p.m. -- Group Leadership Folk Dance Committee, Little Theater

7:45 p.m. -- Four R's, Luther 203

7:45 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

Evening -- Play Practice Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, April 18

All Day -- High School Band Contest, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

All Day -- Wapsie Scout Planning Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Dr. Ralph T. Overman

5 p.m. -- Publications Committee, Conference Room

6 p.m. -- WJC Executive Committee, Fuchs Lounge

6:45 p.m. -- WJC, Luther, 102

6:30 p.m. -- SEA, Castle Room

7:15 p.m. -- Civil Defense, Lu-

ther 309

7:45 p.m. -- SEA, Luther 105

Evening -- Play Practice, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, April 19

8 a.m. -- Wapsie Scout Planning Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

3 p.m. -- Commencement Committee, Faculty Lounge

6 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mid-Week Worship: Dr. Harms, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. -- Sophomore Honor Colloquium, Conference Room

7:15 p.m. -- Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther 202

7:45 p.m. -- Passavants Club, Luther 102

Evening -- Play Practice, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, April 20

8 a.m. -- Wapsie Scout Planning Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

11:15 a.m. -- Food Service, Castle Room

6:15 p.m. -- National Secretaries Association, Castle Room

7 p.m. -- Junior Honors Colloquium, Conference Room

8 p.m. -- Preparations for Marriage, Wartburg Lounge

Evening -- Play Practice, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Friday, April 21

12 p.m. -- AAUP, Conference Room

6:30 p.m. -- Waverly Area Ministers and Wives, Castle Room

Evening -- Play Practice, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, April 22

10 a.m. -- Tennis Meet, Dubu-

que

1 p.m. -- Baseball, William Penn at Oskaloosa

Evening -- Play Practice, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

SEA Banquet Is Tues., April 18

The annual spring banquet of the Student Education Association will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the Castle Room.

The guest speaker will be F. E. Brown from the Office of Economic Opportunity. He will speak on Head Start and other educational opportunities.

Additional tickets are available in the Treasurer's Office at a cost of \$1.25.

Campus Chest Starts April 24

Students will be called upon to donate to the Campus Chest Drive on Monday, April 24, and Tuesday, April 25, by student solicitors. The deadline for all contributions will be Thursday, April 27.

According to co-chairmen Les Larson and Joe Bleakley, suggestions for the funds collected include Project Hope, Lutheran Children's Home, Korean War Orphans and Viet Nam refugees.

Other suggestions are the Heart Association, the Cancer Society, the Iowa Association for Mental Health and the World University Service.

Oppiemen Play Indianola

Wartburg will take a 5-2 record to Indianola and open Iowa Conference play with Simpson this afternoon. Junior Bob Meyer will open for the Oppiemen in the first game, with either junior John Hearn or freshman Tom Cain pitching in the night cap.

Coach Earnest Oppermann is satisfied with his club's performances up to date, except for the third base position. Hearn usually plays there, but it has become a problem when the Racine junior is taking his turn on the mound.

Steve Koch, a freshman from Iowa City, might get the nod this afternoon in the Conference opener. Both he and senior Tom Hearn are the candidates for the hot spot when Hearn isn't there.

The rest of the ball club is pretty well set according to the head mentor.

The Knights won a thriller from State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls last Wednesday by rallying for five big runs in the top of the ninth inning.

The game was a make-up of the double header which was washed away one week ago.

Wartburg trailed 4-2 going into the half of the ninth when they collected four singles and a couple of walks. Arlyn Kruger and Doug Fairbaird singled.

Pitcher Darnell of SCI then issued two straight walks.

These were followed up by run producing singles by senior Bob Bye and Hearn.

The Knights' Bob Meyer held the Panthers scoreless in the bottom of the ninth as the Knights won 7-4.

Oppermann used four hurlers in the game. Ken Nevenhoven, Hearn, Meyer and Koch all saw

action.

Hearn helped to put the Knights on the scoreboard with a fourth inning lead off double. He was singled home by Meyer, who played center field for the game.

Quadrangular Opens Link Season; Golfers To Face Six Opponents

Cold weather and rain have hampered Wartburg's golfers in readying for their first competition today.

The Knight linksters go against

State College of Iowa, Luther and Winona State on the Gates Park course in Waterloo. The field is one of the strongest Wartburg will face in this campaign. Luther was the Iowa Conference champion last year, and the Knights dropped a match to SCI.

"It's a long course and it's got big greens," Golf Coach Lee Bondhus remarked. "This means putting will be a big factor in the outcome."

Holland, Miller Lead

Seniors Les Lolland and Bob Miller lead the team and hold the top two positions. Miller has a hold on the top round of the season at this point, as he fired a 33 for nine holes Wednesday.

"This is pretty good, considering he shot one out of bounds on the first hole," Bondhus said.

Senior Fred Hagemann and sophomore Rich Gaard will also see action this season.

Fresh Are Promising

Bondhus said that his team was blessed with some promising freshmen. Chuck Fischer of Latimer, John Scott of Atlantic and Gregg Leonardson all have shown some possibility for this stage of the season.

"There are quite a few freshmen who aren't far behind," Bondhus commented.

Wartburg's golfers have spent the last week qualifying for today's meet. This preparation has been hampered by a combination of cold, wind and rain.

Squad Has Depth

Bondhus says the strength of his squad is the fact that the first six or seven positions are filled by golfers capable of low scores. This will mean a great deal of competition for positions.

Bondhus said that he understands that William Penn has an excellent team this year on the basis of early scores. Luther will still be a factor to be contended with for the Iowa Conference race.

Relay Held Today At Cornell College

WAVERLY (IOWA)--Wartburg College's track team today will enter the first of five relays scheduled this spring when the Knights run at Cornell College.

The following week the thinclads will be in the Iowa Conference Relays at Pella on Friday and the State College of Iowa Relays on Saturday.

Then, the Knights sandwich in a dual with Luther here April 25 before the Drake Relays April 28-29 and the Norsemen Relays at Decorah May 2.

Wartburg Saturday will be defending a championship in the shuttle hurdle relay, but that chore may be too much for the Knights after losing anchor man Jerry Zehr via graduation.

Instead, assistant coach Elmer Menage feels the thinclads will

be fielding their strongest teams in the distance and sprint medleys this spring.

The Knights are expected to head into their relays schedule at full strength.

Menage Monday said senior Jack Fistler of Grundy Center and sophomore Rod Holt of Schofield, Wis., should certainly be off the injury list by Saturday and that tentatively the Knights are counting on sophomore Ed Long of Irwin and senior Laird Yock of Clara City, Minn.

Fistler, Holt and Yock have all missed meets because of pulled muscles, and Long has been suffering from a case of strep throat.

Fistler is a sprinter, Holt and Long middle distance-men and Yock a high jumper.

So I Said To Myself . . . Self Take Three Steps Back

By JOHN MOYERS

Everyone take three steps straight back, take a deep breath and then hang around for the last inning in the remaining Knight baseball games this spring.

Just for example, against the U. of Minnesota we were leading in the first game of the double-header, but the Golden Gophers came back for two runs in the top of the seventh to win the game.

Last Tuesday the Oppiemen pulled the same trick on the Panthers of S. C. I. The Knights were down 4-2 going into the top of the ninth and proceeded to score five runs to win it going away.

The conference race should hold a lot of surprises this spring. Coach Oppermann feels that it will be a five-team race with the Knights right in the thick of the battle. If the pitching staff holds up, the hitters hit and Lady Luck smiles on Wartburg, we could be taking a second trip to Kansas City this year.

While I'm on the subject of baseball, did any of you happen to see the Academy Awards Program? The Awards Committee made a mistake in the Best Actor category.

The Oscar should have been given to John "Rocky" Hearn (named after Rocky Clavito, the American League's Best Actor) for his fine performances so far this spring.

He had shown his acting versatility during the course of the game: by challenging ball and strike calls; by lodging protests about being hit by a pitched ball; and, the greatest of all feats, not smiling until he rounds third base on a home run.

The golf team is ready to start its schedule for spring with four of last year's first six linksters back. Things look very bright with the return of Les Holland (and his No. 1 jacket) and Bob Miller, who are two of the best in the conference.

Coach Bondhus is in the process of deciding who will play in the first meet. As of Thursday Les and Bob were one and two, followed by freshman Charles Fischer, senior Fred Hageman, freshman John Scott and sophomore Rich Gaard.

It looks as though there will be heated matches for the qualifying positions. The first rule of golf hasn't changed this year though: you still have to look good. Above everything else, you have to look good.

All four of the spring sports need your support, so come out to see the golf, track and tennis meets and the baseball games. Basketball showed this college that it is a winner. Your support at the home games and meets goes a long way to helping the teams become winners.


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Era Of Dry Run Stadium Is Terminated By Dorms

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Back in 1948 a new era in Wartburg baseball was begun--the era of Dry Run Stadium. It was in this year that the Knights' playing field was moved from the fairgrounds in Waverly to its present location on the northwest edge of the campus.

Previous to that time the games were played on what was called North Field, which was located at the present site of the three girls' dorms.

Next Year Is Last

Baseball Coach Earnest F. Oppermann revealed that next year will be the last year the Knights will play ball at Dry Run Stadium. The present field must make way for the new dorms which will be constructed in coming years.

The new diamond will be located approximately two blocks west of Dry Run Stadium.

Oppermann explained that the dry run would have to be re-routed along the railroad tracks, so as not to interfere with construction of the new dormitories.

Stadium Gets Name

The name Dry Run Stadium was coined because of the ravine which runs the perimeter of the entire outfield. This ravine carries the service water flow from the northwestern part of Waverly.

Oppermann explained that the actual naming of the playing field was done by KWAR-FM.

"There was never an official name given to the field," said Oppermann.

Ravine Is Factor

When asked if the ravine in the outfield had caused many problems or complaints from opponents, Oppermann said, "If there is any real problem, it would be the psychological factor."

"A player who knows he is approaching the dry run may be thinking about the ravine and not be concentrating on the flyball," explained Oppermann.

Oppermann added that the basic physical handicap was coming in and out of the dry run on a windy day.

But he continued, "I can only remember three games where even this was a definite factor."

Oppermann said that he couldn't remember a game when there was any accumulation of water in the dry run.

Water Covers Field

But Charlie Pichelmeyer, who is in charge of tending the diamond, related that often water does overflow out of the ravine. "I remember several times last year that the water was backed all the way to the infield," said Pichelmeyer.

This year a temporary fence was erected which extends from the left field foul line to the permanent fence behind the parking lot, which serves as the right field barrier.

The fence was erected to separate the playing field from the construction work now being done for the new girls' dorms.

"The slow runner is penalized when there is no fence, and he has to earn a home run," said Oppermann.

Championships Recounted

Dry Run Stadium has witnessed Iowa Conference Championships by Wartburg in the consecutive years 1961, 62 and 63.

In 1963 Dry Run hosted the Area Four NAIA Playoffs, which the Knights won. By winning that championship, Wartburg won the

right to play in the Nationals at St. Joseph, Mo.

Three Wartburg graduates who were signed by major league farm systems were Dave Langrock, Ray Bye and Leon Webrand. Coach Oppermann said that there were countless others who were in some way connected with pro ball who played their college ball

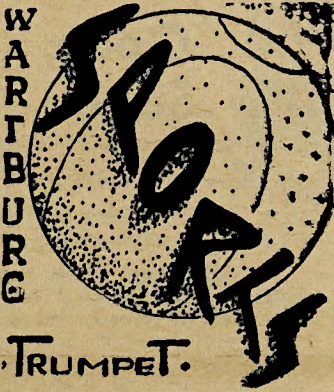
at Dry Run.

To sum up his observations on Dry Run Stadium, Oppermann said, "I guess it would just come under the category of unique diamonds."

"I must say though that I wouldn't advise anyone to build a dry run in the middle of the outfield," concluded Oppermann.



After next year's baseball season, Dry Run Stadium will make way for new dormitory buildings.



IOWA CONFERENCE BASEBALL (All games) (through April 10)

	W	L	PCT.
William Penn	1	0	1.000
Simpson	1	0	1.000
Upper Iowa	7	2	.778
Wartburg	4	2	.667
Buena Vista	6	6	.500
Luther	2	2	.500
Central	1	2	.333
Dubuque	0	1	.000

IIAC GAMES THIS WEEK

April 15: Buena Vista at Central, William Penn at Dubuque, Luther at Upper Iowa, Wartburg at Simpson (all dates double-headers).

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Tennis Team Downs Penn In Rain Shortened Meet

Wartburg swept a series of six straight singles matches to pile up a 6-0 win before a shower wiped out the doubles competition.

Dr. Melvin Kramer, in his first performance as a coach, remarked, "I had my early feeling borne out. In the William Penn match we showed that we were solid right down through sixth position."

Wagner Is Pressed

Only the first two men, junior Jim Wagner and sophomore Greg Heist, were hard pressed in their matches with the Statesmen.

"Penn had no team uniformity in the last four positions," Kramer commented.

When the number three doubles duo started playing, the rain was already falling. At that time Rich Medlar and Jim Beam were holding a 5-2 advantage over their William Penn opponents.

"The rain was hard on the equipment, and the footing was becoming precarious," Kramer said.

SCI Rescheduled

Rain also wiped out a confrontation with State College of Iowa Thursday. This meet will be held on the SCI courts next Wednesday.

Last year's meet was also plagued with poor weather. The Knights were trailing 4-1 when the rain cut the competition short.

Heist in the fifth position was the only winner for Wartburg.

Team Hits Road

The Knights traveled to Simpson Friday and complete their road trip today with the Conference Doubles at Pella.

Luther is the favorite in the doubles meet because of their team strength and a southern trip where they gained experience.

"We may play doubles only once before we go to the Conference Doubles," Kramer remarked.

Wartburg faces Luther in the number one doubles pairing and against Central.

This is the first year that all eight teams in the conference will be represented in the meet due to the new ruling which requires all schools compete.

Tuesday Wartburg has a meet with last year's conference champion, Luther.

Jim Wagner (W) vs. Jeff Mat-thai (WP) 9-7, 6-4

Greg Heist (W) vs. Ralph Sy-
verson (WP) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2

Wes Scallier (W) vs. Dave War-
ner (WP) 6-0, 6-3

Ken Barr (W) vs. Brae Raffer-
ty (WP) 6-2, 6-1

Rich Medlar (W) vs. George
Bowie (WP) 6-0, 6-0

Tim Schumacher (W) vs. Tom
Preston (WP) 6-1, 6-0

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CEDAR FALLS



Miss Bertha Mead gives medical advice to Wartburg student as part of her health service duties.

Clinic Series Is Complete; Annual Fee Is Reasonable

Wartburg College presently offers health services in conjunction with Waverly's Rohlf Memorial Clinic. Upon payment of a \$15 annual health fee, students have available to them all of the services that the clinic is in a position to furnish.

Health services covered by this annual fee include a physical examination soon after registration and at any other time that it becomes necessary.

"X-ray facilities, physiotherapy and lab work are also available to the students when such special procedures are necessary for the proper understanding and treatment of a given case," explained Miss Bertha Mead, campus nurse.

Has Pharmacy

The clinic has complete pharmaceutical facilities and students may fill prescriptions given to them by the doctors at the clinic or by their doctors at home. This service is also rendered at no extra cost to the students.

The Rohlf Memorial Clinic has a staff of six specialists, including an orthopedic surgeon, a general surgeon, two specialists in internal medicine, a pediatrician and an obstetrician. The services of this staff are available to the students twenty-four hours a day. When necessary, house calls anywhere in Waverly are included in this service.

The college pays city ambulance fees for all students when the doctor requires that an ambulance be called. Students, however, are not to call an ambulance or go to the hospital without contacting a doctor first.

In most cases Miss Mead will call the clinic and make appointments for all students who need to see a doctor. She is available in her office from 7 to 11 in the

morning and from 4 to 5 in the afternoon.

If Miss Mead is not available, students may contact their house-mothers, Miss Belk or Dean Oppermann. In the case that none of these people can be reached, students may call the clinic and contact a doctor at any time.

All students living on the college campus or in the city of Waverly are covered by the health service. It is optional to Wartburg students living in their own homes. Health service is available to commuting students with the exception of out-of-town house calls.

Are Charged No Fee

Students who hold the \$22.50 insurance policy offered by the college are charged no doctor's fee for services rendered during hospitalization. Room, board and medication fees must, however, be paid by the student.

"The college feels that it can offer the best of medical services to its students through its affiliation with the Rohlf Memorial Clinic," Miss Mead continued.

Presently students have the services of six competent physicians and a campus nurse. Health fees are low because they use community facilities.

"It is often difficult to get doc-

tors to locate in small communities, and were we to do so, the college would have to raise health fees to help provide funds for private clinical facilities," concluded Miss Mead.

Coffeehouse Will Open; Memberships Are Sold

The Waverly community coffeehouse will open next Saturday. Memberships will be sold on campus during the coming week.

The coffeehouse, which has been named Jonathan Zachariah Yermalaiev's place, will be located in the rear of the Waverly Cafe. Patrons may enter through the alley door of the cafe.

Funds raised by the membership drive will pay for rent and supplies. Wartburg students may purchase memberships from Ron Hall, Tim Schumacher, Ken Smith, Ralph Lohse, Diane Schalkhauser and Carol Becker.

The coffeehouse is not intended to be a private organization open only to members. The primary purpose of the membership drive is to raise funds to support the coffeehouse. Those not holding

Education Office Foresees Growth

The U. S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U. S. Office of Education recently predicted.

In its annual projection of school data, the Office foresees a 12 per cent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76--about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Dr. Paul A. Miller, Assistant Secretary for Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased Federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers," he continued.

Increase Enrollment

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 per cent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than two per cent.

The Office of Education said the steep gain in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birthrate in the 1950's and the growing percentage of students who remain in school.

The increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1961.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the Office said. This is because proportionately the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

Forecast Is Given

Numerically, the forecast shapes up as follows:

About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 220 million.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about nine million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

About one-third of the college-age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

High school enrollments (grades 9-12) will increase from 13.3 million this year to 16.6 million. By the end of the next decade, close to 98 per cent of the age 14-17 population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 93 per cent.

Grade school students (kindergarten through grade eight) may number 37 million in 1975, only a nominal gain from 36.4 million this year.

Classroom teachers in grade and high schools are expected to increase by nearly one-fifth, from two million to 2.4 million.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 per cent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

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Wetmore Is Lichenologist, Has Two-Year NSF Grant

By BRUCE BUMGARDNER

Wartburg College has the only trained lichenologist in Iowa, Dr. Clifford Wetmore of the Biology Department. He is only one of a dozen active lichenologists in the United States.

A lichenologist studies lichens. And lichens, according to Webster's Dictionary, are any of a variety of moss-like fungoid plants. Dr. Wetmore explains that it is a plant made up of algae and fungi growing together.

Has Two-Year Grant

On May 31 Dr. Wetmore will be leaving on a trip through Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico to college lichen for the National Science Foundation project. He has a two-year grant from the foundation to do research on lichens.

The first year of the grant, last year, Dr. Wetmore traveled through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

"Lichens grow about any place," said Dr. Wetmore, and because of this he assisted Dr. E. D. Rudolph from Ohio State University in studying lichens in Antarctica from October through February of 1963-64 there.

"We were studying to find out how it is possible for plants to exist in such a cold climate," explained Dr. Wetmore. "We looked for a difference in metabolism and studied the environment in which they grow."

Works In Antarctica

Dr. Wetmore and Dr. Rudolph were stationed at Hellett Station, south of New Zealand, a Navy-operated base in Antarctica.

"It appears lichens grow in small protected areas where it gets warm," Dr. Wetmore explained. "This is generally on the surface of rocks. The surface of the rocks had a temperature of 90 degrees fahrenheit some days."

Dr. Wetmore explained that the growing season in Antarctica is short so the lichens do not grow very fast. They grow about one-fourth of an inch every 50 years.

Some lichens that scientists have tested in other parts of the world are 2000 years old.

Dr. Wetmore said there is some lichen research being done around Palmer Island, south of South America.

On his way to Antarctica, Dr. Wetmore spent a few days in New Zealand collecting lichens.

Travels Through Iowa

Even now, all of his sparetime is spent studying lichens. On weekends in the fall and spring, Dr. Wetmore travels through Iowa collecting lichens.

Dr. Wetmore termed his Iowa project as a "long term project that will continue for many years."

Dr. Wetmore will present his findings at the national meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Texas A and M University, to be held from August 27-Sept. 1.

"The final results will be published on the findings so that others will be able to use this information in their studies," said Dr. Wetmore.

Serves As Consultant

Dr. Mason Hale, of the Smithsonian Institute, asked Dr. Wetmore to serve as consultant in the preparing of a "popular book on how to identify lichens in North America." Dr. Wetmore explained that he has been helping this past winter and that the book will be published this summer.

Dr. Wetmore said he became interested in lichenology when he took a special course under a lichenologist.

His master's and doctorate

theses, Dr. Wetmore said, were written on lichens. His doctorate theses, "Lichens of the Black Hills," will be published later this year.

"The study of lichens is under basic research," commented Dr. Wetmore. "There is no obvious basic need for the lichens that we know of yet."

"Lichenologists are studying now to find out what we have in the way of lichens. For the NSF project, I am studying one group of lichens in detail."

"There is a list of about three hundred different kinds of lichens in Iowa," he said. In North America, there are around two-thousand varieties and there are around eighteen-thousand varieties known in the world."

The plant is now used in some antibiotics in treatment of disease such as tuberculosis. Scientists have found that lichens have a very high resistance against radiation and can exist where other plants would die.

Lichens are also being used in the testing of air pollution, because some varieties are very sensitive to polluted air.

The kitchen of the Science Annex serves as Dr. Wetmore's lab. Recently he received a package from Tasmania full of lichens for him to identify.

Dr. Wetmore is also adviser for KWAR-FM.



Dr. Wetmore, lichenologist is interested in all types of photonecal life. He received a two-year NSF grant to continue his study.

'God Is Dead' To Be Explained

The film "God is Dead" will be shown by the Christian Growth Committee of the Student Congregation tomorrow at 11:15 a.m.

The 30-minute film was produced by National Educational Television. It includes a series of filmed interviews, both pro and con, on the controversial theology of Dr. Thomas J. Altizer, who first advanced the "God is dead" idea.

In the film, Professor Altizer is visited in his office at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., where he explains his assertion that God is dead and points out the signi-

ficance of his assertion to the Christians of today.

The Most Reverend Paul Hallanin, Archbishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, comments that Dr. Altizer's views may strengthen Christianity by forcing the churchgoers to inventory their own souls.

A segment of an evangelistic crusade led by Dr. John Haggai of Atlanta is shown, during which he preaches against Dr. Altizer's theories.

A group of Methodist lay persons is interviewed about their desire to have Dr. Altizer fired from Emory University.

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WAVERLY, IOWA

Elections Commission Meets; Constitution Is Interpreted

ELECTIONS COMMISSION MEETING
APRIL 11, 12, 1967
 This special meeting was called for the expressed purpose of considering the interpretation of the Wartburg College Student Body Constitution as it applies to the 1967 Student Body Elections. This interpretation was given by Student Body President Jim Lubben. At the request of the contesters of the election, the following points were considered and acted upon:

a. Lubben's interpretation of the constitution made on provision for write-in candidates thus all write-in candidates were not considered in the final tally of a majority;

b. The points of consideration were, as proposed by the contesters as follows:

1) Validity of Gary Monserud as a candidate

2) Validity of choir ballots as accepted ballots

3) Responsibility of Elections Commission to publish instructions

4) Responsibility of Elections Commission to establish criteria for counting ballots before election

5) Validity of charge against election officials in electioneering

6) Validity of calling a winner by plurality vs. majority as in the constitution.

Point I
 The validity of Gary Monserud as a candidate for student body president.

Motion: Gary Monserud and all other write-in candidates are invalid. The motion carried unanimously.

Rationale:
 A. President Lubben's interpretation of the constitution is based upon his authority as parliamentarian.
 (Article VIII, Section 2, Point g)
 (Article IV, Section 1, Point h)
 B. Gary Monserud is not a candidate by the procedure set forth by the Elections Commission; therefore, he is an unconstitutional candidate. (Article IV, Section 2 of the By-Laws)

Point II
 The validity of choir ballots as accepted ballots.

Motion: Electioneering took place at the site of the choir balloting for student body president.

The motion was unanimously defeated.

Rationale:
 After consulting representatives from the choir and considering the affidavit as presented by the contesters, it was decided that electioneering did not take place at the site of the choir balloting. It was, indeed, stopped before it began.

Point III
 Responsibility of the Elections Commission to publish instructions.

Motion: The Elections Commission did fulfill its duty to publish instructions in accordance with Article IV, Section 2, of By-Laws. The motion was carried unanimously.

Rationale:
 Instructions given on the ballot were sufficient for the interpretation of the voter's intent.

Point IV
 Responsibility of the Elections Commission to establish criteria for counting ballots before the election.

Motion: Criteria for the count were not published prior to the time the count was made. The motion passed unanimously.

Rationale:
 A. The charge is not sufficient to necessitate another election but does hold weight in a request for a recount.
 B. The Elections Commission followed the precedent as set in previous elections regarding the counting of ballots.

Point V
 Validity of a charge against an election official in electioneering.

Motion: Electioneering did take place at the site of campus balloting.

The motion was defeated unanimously.

Rationale:
 Information was given by the election officials at the poles in response to particular and specific questions concerning write-in candidates.

Point VI
 The validity of calling a winner by plurality versus majority as in the Constitution. No motion.

Rationale:
 The Elections Commission agrees that by the interpretation of the Student Body Constitution as made by President Lubben, this point is no longer in contention.

The following points were brought up and discussed by the commission:

1) Information given the choir members was correct and clear.
Motion: Same as above. The motion was unanimously defeated.

2) Choir ballots for student body president are to be accepted as valid.
Motion: Same as above. The motion defeated two in favor, seven opposed.

Rationale:
 A. Information concerning Gary Monserud should not have been given.
 B. Information given the person in charge of elections for the choir was not related correctly.
 C. If the office of student body treasurer is contested, these ballots from the choir will also be reconsidered.

3) The campus ballot could have been misleading due to the blank provided for write-ins.
Motion: Same as above. The motion carried unanimously.

Rationale:
 There was a blank intended for write-in votes.

4) A recount was called for the office of student body president by the Elections Commission. The recount by the Elections Commission was in the presence of the two qualified candidates, Joe Bleakley and Gary Schuler.
Motion: There should be a recount for the office of student body president. The motion passed unanimously.

Rationale:
 The purpose of recounting was to inform the Elections Commission members of the results of the presidential election after invalidating write-in candidates and the choir vote. Criteria for the recount were stated as follows:
 Ballot interpretation is the decision of the Elections Commission.

This interpretation was given in full view of and in accord with the two candidates as stated above.

The results of this recount are as follows:

Joe Bleakley.	233
Gary Schuler.	203
Luther Ahrens.	13
John Stueber.	9
Jerry Moericke.	1
Jim Kruger.	2
Ron Hall.	160
Gary Monserud.	60
George Elliot.	1
Glenn Oshiro.	3
Al Mews.	1
Andrew Sorenson.	1
Mickey Mouse.	1
Kevin Bee.	1
Judy Hendrickson.	1
John Van Gerpen.	1
Phyllis Peterson.	1
Richard Bringewatt.	1

The Election Commission members and the two candidates, Joe Bleakley and Gary Schuler, attested to the above results

which were tabulated in their presence.

The Elections Commission feels that the points of contention have been adequately dealt with except for the possibility that the campus ballot could have been misleading because of the write-in blank. Concerning this point of contention, the Elections Commission noted that an adequate attempt was made to inform the electorate that candidates who do not meet the qualifications of Article III, Section 1, Points a, b, c of the Student Body Constitution would not be counted in the election. Therefore, votes for these particular candidates cannot be considered in the above contention. Also, it was noted that even considering the write-in votes for candidates who met the qualifications of Article III, Section 1, Points a, b, c, the declared winner still had a majority. Therefore, the possibility that the campus ballots could have been misleading because of the write-in blank does not have a great enough effect to warrant a new election.

Motion: The Student Body President Election for 1967 shall be declared valid. The motion was carried, 7 in favor and 2 opposed.

The Elections Commission also adopted the following policies:

A. The deadline for contesting the Student Body President Election for 1967 is midnight, April 14, 1967.

Motion: Same as above. The motion passed unanimously.

B. The deadline for contesting future elections is 48 hours after the original official results are given as announced by the Elections Commission.


Motion: Same as above. The motion passed unanimously.

C. The following was also moved:
Motion: All nominations must be completed during the week prior to the elections of class president in accordance with Article IV, Section 8, of the Wartburg College Student Body Constitution By-Laws. The motion passed unanimously.


Respectfully submitted,
 Susan E. Bruns, Secretary



Freshman Candyce Boettcher and junior Lyle Page busily prepare to depart from Manitowoc, Wis., one of the nine stops made on the Wartburg College Band tour.



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